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NO CLUE TO MYSTERY

Como, Italy, June 13.—The police today seem no nearer a solution of the mystery of the murder of Mrs. Castle of New York than they were the day the body was found huddled up in a trunk at the bottom of Lake Como. Searching parties dragged the lake in expectation that perhaps, the body of the woman's husband might be recovered or at least something in connection with the crime, but so far the search has brought up nothing.

IS THIS PROVINCE TO HAVE THIRD POLITICAL PARTY?

Morning Albertan, Calgary, Says That Its Organization is Already Under Way

FOR PROVINCIAL RIGHTS

Platform to Be Prepared at Meeting to Be Held in Edmonton Soon

Calgary, June 33.—The Albertan toclay prins the following article: "Another party will shortly appear, on
the policial horizon of Alberta, and
this province will soon have as many
policial parties as there are in the
Junied States. A meeting will be
called at an early date to be held in
Edmonton to outline the party.

"The objects of the new party are
not yet made public but it is intended to include every man of every
political creed or color who is willing to subscribe to its principles. So
far as can be learned the principal obpect of the new party will be to guard
the rights of the province against
call or imaginary federal dictation
and to protest against the usury
time of arbitrary authority on the
part of the Leutenant-Governor.

"The new party had its birth at Alenbre, at least, that is where it was
held, and any definite action
is also. The and any definite action
has spread to every part of the province. It is also chained that leading
unen from every constituency will be-

men from every constituency will be present at the Edmonton meeting and

the walls. Some of the addresses prevent at the Edmonton meeting and in lade part in the frauming of a political platform on which to appeal for support to the people of Alberta — The Albertan last might called any large of the platform as the proper of the addresses for some time. The Albertan last might called any large of the political organization to which to refers if this letter in this plant what is constained in these letters in the political organization to which her refers if this letter in this plant in the plant is the plant of the political organization to which the refers if this letter in this plant is the plant of the political organization to which the refers if this letter in this plant is the plant in the plant is the plant in the plant is the plant in the plant in the plant is the plant in the plant in the plant is the plant in the plant in the plant is the plant in the

My letter in the Albertan,' he said, 'will fully explain, my position on the subject, and although 1 am too busy to take much part in its organization, it has my hearty approval. It will consisted of men of subscribe to its platform, which ill be enunciated at the Edmontor ting, after which meetings with held at different points through the province."

BUFFALO FOR THE GOVERNMENT PARK

Three Car Loads of Them Arrive at Wainwright From Ravalle, Montana

the personal supervision of Alex hoast of the unusual distinction of Avoite. The shipment was made up having been leader of a German of 34 cows and 12 bulls. The government park now comtins in the neigh-horhood of 50 buffalo. They left Mon-tana last Monday. There are about 80 more to come. While en route one car containing eight bulls was sent to Banff.

FOR TWENTS VEARS

Policeman Struck by Lightning Twenty Years Ago Was Unable to Sleen

Hackettstown, N.J., June 13.—Al-onzo Wire, famous for twenty year-as "the sleepless policeman," passed quietly into his final sleep Saturday night. Twenty years ago the was struck by lightning. The shock deregained them, left some subtle de rangement of the nervous system rangement of the nervous syste which prevented him from sleeping.

MANY LETTERS ARE UNCLAIMED

They Are at the Immigration O fice-Some of They Contain Money

ARE IN ALL LANGUAGES

It Has Been Found Practically Impossible to Locate All the

Owners

The immigration office at this time has the appearance of a country post office, letters and packages of all descriptions bearing post marks of post post offices the world over adorning the walls. Some of the addresses are most unique and are written in many foreign languages. Many of them haye been waiting the call of the addresses for some time. Just what is contained in these let ers is a matter of considerable sorein.

STRANGE PARTNERS AMONG IMMIGRANTS

In Trio Were a Steeple Jack, University Man and a

It is not often that a German, It is not often that a German, an are found at negro are found chumining together, but such a case acame to the notice of the immigracame to the notice of the immigracion of the first sametered in search to force on Saturday when the out-to-of work. It is even more hudicrous when once is a bachelor of a rats, one a music teacher, and the other a cambic teacher, and the other a steeplejack. The colored man, C. W. Vertes, of Oklahoma, lays claim to the educational honors and can produce a certificate to the effect that the has staught in the state normal Walmuright, June 13.—Three card ultrafalos reached here on Saturday school. Thos, John Sydes, the Irfom Ravalli, Montana. They arrived islaman, is the steeplejack, while in first class condition and were under Joseph Miesler, of Kentucky, can the personal supervision of Alex.

The execution of W. O. King for the murder of Joseph Hindahl will take place at Fort Saskatehewan on Jiv 21st install of 31st.

FORTY KILLED IN FIRE THAT

BURNED NEWSPAPER BUILDING

Montreal, June 13.—Today hetween few with destroyed the Herality was part building this morning. The last different with the extension ladders were lost in a water tank which destroyed the results of the building from the roof.

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MINISTER'S TRAVELLING EXPENSES INTERESTING STORY OF EXPENDITURES IN THE PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

It has to do With How Some of Alberta's Money was Spent and Requires Some Explanation - Can Mr. Cushing Explain?

CHAPTER I.

Extract from Mr. Cushing's evidence, given before the Royal Commission, May 26th, 1910. Mr liggar cross-examining:

Q.—Then, after the Session, after the elections were over, the 22nd of March, you went East,

i: A.—I was East, yes.

Did you go to any of the American cities? A.—I was in Detroit.

Have any communication with anybody in connection with the railway, there? A.—Anywhere else? A.—No.

Q.—Have any communication with anybody an connection and Q.—Anywhere clse? A.—No,
 Q.—Did you have any communication on that expedition with anybody who might be in a posin to take a sub-contract on this line for any supplies of that kind? A.—No,
 Q.—Vas it your private business or public business that carried you there?
 Q.—And you had no public business there at all? A.—No.
 Q.—And did you see anybody on public business there.
 A.—I don't think so. I had no public business there.
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Extract from Toronto Globe, April grd, 1999:
In giving the programme for that day's meeting of the convention, the following item appears:
"Hon. W. H. Cushing of Calgary, subject, "The Importance of Public Education by Laymen."
The Globe of Monday, April stp. 1900, gives a brief synopsis of the speed given by Mr. Cushing in Massey. Hall, on the Saturday previous. In this item Mr. Cushing is reported as saying that the is no public speaker, but he could not sit for several days and listen to the speeches made without being affected by them."

CHAPTER III.

Extract from expense voucher, Public Works Department, dated October 7th, 1909:

W. H. CUSHING.

MAN AND WOMAN SUICIDE TOGETHER

They lumned From the Centre of the Victoria Bridge at Montreal

WAS IT A SUICIDE PACT

The Two Were a Contractor of St. Lambert, Que., and His Adopted Daughter

Montreal, June 13 .- A sensati when a man and woman jumped from the centre of Victoria Bridge into the the centre of Victoria Bridge into the swift current sixty feet below and drowned together. It is thought to have been a suiteile part between the two. The man was Albert Esnough, a contractor and builder, residing at St. Lambert on the other side of the river. The woman was his ad-opted daughter Enid.

The two left home early in the morning and were later noticed by the bridge inclose and apparently car-nest conversation. The girl at times seemed to be expostualting with the

nest conversation. The girl at times man, but finally the profile with the man, but finally the profile, and suddenly a man rose, climbed the railing tith tridge and plunged into the railing current beneath. A minute afterwards the girl followed him. The girl sank at once and was not seen again. The man rose to the surface, warm a short distance and disappeared. The bodies have not yet been recovered.

++++++++++++++ CROWDS OF IMMIGRANTS

KITCHENER WANTS

He Has Asked Leave to Resign as Inspector General of the Mediterranean Forces

London, June 13.—It is understood that Lord Kitchener has asked leave to resign the Mediterranean command to which he was appointed last August, succeeding the Duke of Contaught as inspector general of the Mediterranean forces. There has recently been a strong agitation to have Lord Kitchener appointed to/a more weighty position, such as viceroy of India.

ROBERT BARR'S CAREER ENDED

Well-Known Canadian Autho Must Cease Work on Account of Ill Health

BORDEN STARTS ON TOUR OF ONTARIO

Leader of Opposition Will Be Ac companied by Members of

LAD WAS DROWNED IN SHEEP CREEK

Two Brothers Were in Peril-Younger Boy Saved One of Them

THIRTEEN YEAR OLD HERO

The youngest brother dwed for him several times without results. Then the Bolton brothers of this city arrived on the scene. They too stripped off and dived where the accident happened in an effort to reach the unfortunate lad, but without success. Finally by dragging the stream with a rope they recovered the corpse.

Mrs. Casties body was found in a trunk in a lake near on Saturday. Last August she caused a sensation in oting at William B. Craig. Later her husband secured me, Alaska, and Mrs. Castle disappeared. She was a do Secti of San Prancisco. MADE FLIGHT IN AEROPLANE

NEW YORK TO PHILADELPHIA

Aviator Garried Message From HAD MADE FORTUNE the New York Times to the

Philadelphia Ledger.

machine. Canadian Helped.

A new propeller would have to be substituted, it was seen There was a scurry and bustle and the aviation supplies on the Island were soon found able to furnish the desired article. The new propeller was set whirling at 7,33 o clock, and after three minutes of testing everything was working well. He released the machine at 7,35 and rose rapidly from the Island The weather conditions were not far from ideal. The air was reactically dead, and a litely threeze.

GAVE HIMSELF UP

Toronto Broker Pleads Guilty to

HIRTEEN YEAR OLD HERO

He Dived Repeatedly for Body of His Oldest Brother, But Without Success

Calgary, June 13—A seventeen with a seventeen year old boy, named McInmis, son of a rancher living at leaver Dam, and an Mindel in Philadelphia and return under the auspices of the New York younger brother night have met the same fate had not a still younger brother, only thirteen years old, and and not a still younger brother, only thirteen years old, and and mad got into a hole that was beyond their depth. Being poor swinners they were swept off their feet by the terrent. The youngest was a better swinner and by hard work had works for the McBride Hardware Co in this city.

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Hon. W. H. Cushing has also started for Europe. If this kind of thing continues, editorial comment on the political situation will soon have to be suspended for the summer the summer tripe. The examinister's trip at this particular income is executingly unfortunate, as there are several things that his friends were anxious to have the space and the primary object of stabilishing order that you went into Eprica tripe. The university grounds in Strathcona are well worth a visit at the present time. The progress that has been made in building operations and in laying out the property should reasure those who are inclined to believe that there is any danger of the removal of the seat of higher learning elsewhere. The foundations for the antiversity proper give an idea of the spacious lines on which the hiddleng has been planned. The output of Alberta, it is understood that no time will be lost in commencing operations A large part of the grounds have been sown and driveways built, and the visitor has now an excellent opportunity of realizing how admirable the situation is. There will be no more attractive university site in when the convention at Edmonton for the second time within five years of a man named King on a charge of marker is a rather remarkable co-incidence.

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attractive university site in America.

The conviction at Edmonton for the second time within five years of a man named King on a charge of murder is a rather remarkable co-incidence. Moreover, the two cases were in many respects similar. In each the prisoner was accused of murdering his travelling companion. As in that near Lesser Stave Lake, so in this which has just been attracting such widespread interest; there was the evidence of those who saw the two men going in a certain direction and but one man returning. The skill of the Mounted Police in the detection of crime was very clearly manifest in both. It? to the lasting credit of the members of that body, that though in a new country like this it would appear, with a comparatively small population scattered over so wide a stretch of territory, that it would be easy to make away with a man and suffer no penalty, the cases of mysterious disappearances which have been unsolved have been very few.

The address given in London by

The address given in London by ex-President Poosevelt on Egyptian affairs has become a matter of such controversy that it is well worth while reproducing from an English paper which has just arrived, a report of his

reproducting from a congoss perception which has just arrived, a report of his utterance:

"I speak to you as an outsider, but in one way this is an advantage, for I speak without national prejudice. I would not talk to you about your in ternal affairs here at home, but you are so very busy at home I am not sare whether you realize just how things are abroad. Anyway it can do you no harm to hear the view of one who has been on tile ground and has information at first hand, of one who is the sincere well-wisher of the British Empire but who is not English by blood, and who is impelled to speak mainly because of his deep concern in the welfare of mankind and future evivilization.

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was killed by a Nationalist), have shown that in certain vital points you have erred and it is for you to make good your error. It has been an error proceeding from an effort to do much and not little, in the interests of the Egyptians themselves, and the state of the Egyptians themselves. But middle good your error proceeding from an effort to do with an error proceeding from an effort to do with under the state of the Egyptians themselves, to end with the error of th

"Some nation must govern Egypt I hope and believe that you will de cide that it is your duty to be tha

cide that it is your any ination."
What great harm such an address car do is difficult to understand. The opinion of an outsider is sometimes well worth paying attention to and if he helps to solve a problem in the right way, considerations of international etiquette will carry weight with but few people. Mr. Roosevell's observational will strike most people as but few people. Mr. Roosevelt's ob-servations will strike most people as thoroughly sane.

What Others Say

HOPE SPRINGS ETERNAL

(Calgary Albertan)

(Calgary Amerian)
The colleges have already begun to come to the University of Calgary and the time is not very far distant when Calgray will have not only the university but a very important line of affiliated colleges.

GARDENING AND GRACE

Oh, do not seek the tennis court, What need to toss the basketball? Eschew your golf or other sport If you would have a waist line small.

If she just cultivates the radish

Don't go through exercise at morn Until your arms and shoulders

che:
Ere blows the welcome breakfast horn
Just seize your trusty garden rake:
No anti-fat will you be needing
If you will stick unto your weeding.

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dust, and she carried a shower bou-quet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Elsie Chatwin sister of th

Miss Eliie Chatwin, sister of the bride, was a bewitching bridesmaid in a dainty frock of white hexagon silk, the skirt made with two frills edged with white satir ribon and drapery caught up with rib-bon streamer from the white satin gride. The bodice was also trimmed with the white satin ribon. A pretay or the produce with the white satin ribbon. A pretay or a pretay of the pretay of the produce with the white satin ribbon. A pretay or a pretay of the pretay

have jurisdiction throughout the Dotarinion. Mr. Macdonald succeoss hund at Band and the Review is sure and more fitting appointment could have been unade. Mr. Macdonald will fit into the position well, and the country will find in hinu a faithful servant donald has been in Western Canada for many years, and if the government had searched the country no more qualified man could have been in destern the fundation of the find of th of Regina.

Very lovely the bride looked in her gown of rich ivory satin with yoke and under sleeves of hand-embroid-cred chiffion jewelled with pearls. A graceful oversatrt lashed back and front and embroidered with seed pears was draped oved a braised underskit appliqued with lover's knots of the satin. A coronet of real orange blossoms sent to the bride from California caught up the tulle veil. The only ornament was the groom's gift, a handsome amethyst and pearl sun-burst, and shower boul-

IT IS TO LAHIGH

They're a Bad Bunch

Hamilton Spectator: A linotyper the other day inserted "recrium" where requiem was intended. I know him He's the same fellow who thought "bellygrant" was near enough for belligerent.

Alas, How True!
"He's a star after-dinner speaker."
"A star! He's a moon."
"How?"
"The fuller, the brighter."—Cleve-

Easily Pleased

"Ever had 'em strew flowers in your path as you returned home, senator?" "Naw. I'm satisfied not to have em strew banana peelings."—Louis-ville Courier-Journal.'

Noit Accepted
He (to his finacee, jealously)—Why
did you let that inan kiss you?
She—He's a distant relative.
He—Distant? He was too mighty
close to suit me.—Boston Transcript.

He Was Frank
"When you are grown up," queried
the visitor, "will you be a doctor, like
your father?"

your father?"
"Oh, dear me, no! Why, I couldn't
even kill a rabbit," replied the boy
with great frankness.—Ladies' Home
Journal.

Varying Cuts.

Our consul at Nuremberg reports that "Radium has become relatively cheap. Under the quotations of the Austrian governemm, it is worth only about \$86,500,000 per pound." We advise buying only the cheaper cuts of radium. A pound of radium shank will do nicely for four persons—Chicago Tribune.

Imagination and Fact "Oh, mother, I've found a place
where there's just millions an' hunlreds o' strawberries. Look, I brought
ou two."—Life.

The Way to Go.

"Sure he was. Did you expect him to walk there?"—Pittsburg Observer.

Trustworthy
"Rufus, you old loafer, do you think
it's right to leave your wife at the
wash-tub while you pass your time
fissing?"
"Yassah, jedge; it's all right. Mah
wife don' need any watching. She'll
sloby work jes' as hard as it I. was
dah."—The Herald and Presbyter.

Incorruptible
The lady of the house hesitated,
"Are my answers all right?" sh
asked.
"Yes, madam," replied the censu

nan.
"Didn't bother you a bit, did I?"
"No, madam"
"Feel under some obligation to me,

"Then perhaps you won't mind teli-ng me how old the woman next door claims to be?"

with buckles of they pink roses completed a most effective costume.

The duties of groomsman were performed by inspector Hertzog of the Barracks, while the bride's brothers a far was a searf pin in the form of riding crop set with a diamond, and to the subsers.

The groom's gift to the best may as a searf pin in the form of riding crop set with a diamond, and to the subsers, bellowing the service in the church, the guests, over fifty in muber, force to the residence of the brife's barrents in Rose street, where a reception was field and a recherche buffer supper-served. The bride's table centered with the many storied weed ding cake surreyed. The bride's table centered with the many storied weed ding cake surrounded by a cluster of lilies of the valley was further adorned with pink roses.

the midnight train for Portland and will spend three for four weeks at the Ta- mere for weeks at the Ta- mere for mere as the East was the travelling cost.

The Manden's Bonnet The Manden's Bonnet spreads over the sea. My bonnet spreads over the sea will be sidewalk as not enough for me. Very smart was the travelling cost-

Very smart was the travelling cos-

The Maiden's Bonnet

BIG OVERGROWN BOY rofessor Mills Criticises Citizens of Montreal for Lack of Interest in University

Montreal, June 10.—P10f. Wesley Mills, one of the oldest and best known professors of McGill University who has resigned from the staff after eventy-five years continuous service and is leaving for England, created a reliable was held yesterday, by a vite cross and outspoken address in which he strongly criticized the lack of synapthy shown by the citizens guerally for the university. He characterized Montreal as being a big wergrown school boy satisfied with mer material progress and caring fluid material progress and caring lit for the higher life and humanities

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ESKIMOS TOOK LAST GAME WAS DELLAR'S FIGHTH WIN

Score was 2 to 2 Until Ninth, When an Error by Stockell Let in Winning Score.

Speciators and players at the Moose Jaw-Edmonton game on Sat-urday, were treated to a representa-tion of a busy afternoon on the Sa-hara desert, or an ordinary afternoon in Labhridge.

Gracious, how that wind did howl and blow the dust hither and skither The fans got even with the manage ment for once, as every individual that left the grounds had about 35 ents worth of Frank Gray's peerless field, stick ing to his or her clothes. The account of the game may seem rather rocky in spots, but when a fel-low had to keep his lamps shut for about five innings to keep out the dust his idea of what transpired may, nat-arally, border even on the ridicu-

swept the infield, a baseball game was pulled off, and those winning kids, the Eskimos, earned any brackets that are going. Hon. P J. Dellar occupied the centre of the danger zone, and threw them fast and straight and sometimes, we regret to state, wide.

sometimes, we regret to state, wide. I'mli was not so successful, as on the seem previous occasion he had picked and won. In a few innings, he was in tight fixes but as he extracted himself with dignity and celat and won the game by the close sort of 3 to 2, all is forgiven.

Suckall was the leading man of the Moose Jaw Travelling Players Co. and twirled a classy nine innings. With the exception of the third, when the locals bunched a single and two doubles, netting two runs, he had always a little on the heavy sluggers of the Edmonton team. By the irony and Lussi did not come through.

Mr. Stockell made a valiant atthe sold game away in the ninth by
a wid pinch to the place where
his old game away in the ninth by
a wid pinch to the place where
he sold to stand, and ended the
same, then and there.
In spite of the wind which twirled
the high files round in a fame and
the grounders hard to grab, bere
were very few errors. Quigley made
a boot of a fast grounder and Trienet,
beth of Robbi's second baser, did
disease. Bell and Stockwell were the
ther offenders.

lawbones Score First

started the ball rolling in r Bill Davis sacrificed his baseball e to second, Bill Hurley then ped home on Jones' double to left. grounded and Bliss made his first

Twins for Ours
bb. Spencery who figures as a real
pct. hitter, led off in the third
a safety. Drek. gave up his life
tub, who annexed second. Hon.
r surprised everybody with a
ming double to the left, which raming double to the left, which red his battery mate, Pete sent far across the Goodyear with a dishe which was wafted by the wind r the left fielder's head. Morse protuced a successful stead of third k and kept the wind from blowing way while Mills fanned. Moose wa charity and rounged to second Chesty's contribution was a hydres, so we had to satisfy ourse with two counters.

out for Interference two out in the sixth, Quigley and made for second on the ball pitched. The decision was

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Dretchko hit one like a cannon-bali between short and third, but the busy Mr. Bell cut our left-hander out of a hit by a beautiful stop and an accur-Int by a beautiful stop and an accur-ate throw. This play brought the visiting short stop a great hand from the fans, who will always appland good work even though the play is made against the home team.

made against the home team. Dellar littled one to Hurley. Pete Morse, who had one of his heavy batting days, then pickled one on the nose to right and reached third before the ball was returned to the infield. Mills made the third out, his doration being a puny driblet to the pitcher.

Things Looked Bad

There was a feeling of unrest throughout the eighth innings. The score was 2-2 and the visitors looked like putting the game on ice at any minute. Crocker dumped one in score was 3—2 and the visitors looked like putting lie game on ice at any name. Crocker dumped one in front of the plate and scampered to first while Dellar and Spencer first oblow the ball fout. The shief and a score of the same state of the sam

Threw ame Away
Spencer shot a liner at Triplett, and
got first on the misplay which ensued. Drek laid down a beauty bunt
which he would have beaten anyway. Stockell threw the ball out
the grounds in an attempt to get
Drek at first and Stub brought in the
winning run with none out. Final
score 3-2

Score he imitures:

Score by innings:

Mills, l.. .. Baxter, 1b. Cox, r.f. .. Quigley, 2b. Spencer, c. . . . Dretchko, c..f . . Dellar, p.

Moose Jaw AB, R. H. P.O. A. E

Summary—Two base hits. Jon Mosre, Dellar, Three base hit: Mor Summary—Two base hits, Jones, Mosre, Dellar, Three hase hit: Morse Bases on balls: off Dellar 3; off Steel Rel 4. Struck out: by Dellar 5; by Stockell 4. Left on Lakes: Education, 7; Moose Jaw, in Stolen bases: Morse, Baxter, Jones, Surrifice on Mills, Cox, Trijetta, 13, Uin-jüre, Plalatery Attendance, 703.

If Calgary can take a few from the ESKIMO AVERAGES in second place.

triple, made up for his strike outs of the preceding day.

We were out-hit on Saturday. A The batting averages of the West-new experience for us. But it's runs ern Canada baseball club, first official that count in the end.

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Why doesn't Roxy Walters release

his whole team and sign up nine bears? They couldn't do any worse.

Dollstream, whom Ole Olsen dis placed, has caught on with the Miners.

The fan of automobile tendencie was strictly in it on Saturday if he had his goggles along. O, you dust!

There were six hundred honest fans-on Saturday who paid their admission to the grounds.

The basemen had to stand on the bags to keep them from being blows

Dellar is extremely fortunate in al ways receiving perfect support. Uniteranmates play with confidence be hind him. Drek, played centre-field and contributed two swell catches. Outside of his ptching abilities, he makes a splendid utility outfielder.

Calgary hits the ties today, and should keep up their/winning streak as, like Edmonton, they meet the weak eastern teams.

The high wind bothered the Robi Hood outfielders more than the locals Two of our hits would have been asy outs on an ordinary day.

Isbell was put out of the game in Lethbridge, for beefing the umpire. That is about the best thing Issy

Now that the team is away the fans will be able to take in some of the excellent shows that Manager Kyle is presenting at the Empire.

The feminine enthusiasts were in full force in spite of the disagree able weather. A combined snow storm and blizzard couldn't keep then away these days.

Presentations to Chesty are almost a daily occurrence. On Saturday he received a huge box of his fayorite flowers, onions, lettuce and dandelions. —P. S. He ate the onions

Roxy Walters says Umpire Smith reminds him of the president of the league. According to Walters' way of thinking, that is the worst denun-ciation that can be made.

Pitched 8, won 8. Yes, Dellar is the leading pitcher in the league, though Heinrich, of Brandon, and Gechan, of Calgary, are close behind. Both these latter have been beaten

Saturday was a bad day for our leading slugger, Rube Mills. He was up four times, famed twice and knocked two bouncers to the pitch-

FAREWELL JOTTINGS

Particles of Dust Gathered at Diamond Park Saturday Afternoon

Dellar had Bliss on his staff. The poposing catcher fanued three times. With t | Calgary | L | Pet | Phila | Whitewashed | Pirates — Phila | Whitewashed | Pirates — Phila | Phila | Whitewashed | Pirates — Phila | Phila | Whitewashed | Pirates — Pirates | Phila | Phila

FOR MONTH OF MAY

Pete Morse, with a double and a Taken from the Official Figures of President-Our Men at Present Higher Than This Standing

> list have been issued from the President's office. They are complete until the end of May. There are a couleague, but Stub Spencer is the real leader with the splendid mark of .358. Hurley, of Moose Jaw .355 is third and Carney and Flannigan of Calgary, are fourth and fifth with .329 and .327. Pete Morse, 8th with 325 and Sam Schuetz has 307. Lussi has a mark of 303 and Mills is close to the magic

of .gog and arms is close to the impacticle with 283.

Since these averages were compiled the Eskimos' figures have all jumped, as the team has been doing wonderful work in the last ten games.

saverages of the Battle	atou,		***
4th to May	31st		
Name A.	B :	R. JI.	P.
Spencer39) 5	14	.3
Morse80	19	26	.3
Schuetz	5 5	8	.3
Lussi55	5 6	18	.3
Mills81	18	23	2
Ward20	3	7	.2
Miller 8	3 0	2.	.2
Cox8c	16	21	.2
Barnstead	3 I	3	.2
Olsen44	1 12	10	.2
Brennan58		-13.	.2
White49		10	.2
McLair 5	5 I	1	.2
Grady20	2	4	.2
Burridge31	2	5	.1
Baxter39) 2	6	.1
Dell23	3 1	2.	
Dellar23	1	2	
Gouchee18	3 0	1	

Home runs—Morse 2, Ward 1, Stolen hases—Spencer 5, Morse, 13, Lussi 7, Mills 8, Ward 1, Cox 3, Ol-sen 5, Brennan 6, Wilke 1, McLair 1, Burridge 4, Baxter 2 These figures are only interesting insomuch as they show the Eskimos' standing during May. The official figures for June will show a vast im-provement in all departments.

What's so fair than a day in June? Winning a double-header.

A new pitcher has been added to the Leithridge staff. His name is Avery, and he comes from Ingersoll Ont. Avery won his game on Sat-urday with case.

The Alberta teams have show The Alberta teams have shown themselves vastly superior to the eastern outfits. Lethbridge will, at their present gait, soon be fourth, and then we will comprise the first division. Good for Sunny Alberta.

Regina Leader: Dick Brooking returned to the city, as any hopes of playing him in the near future have been abandoned. The Indian has accepted the situation in the stoical manner of his race.

Calgary society note—Messrs. Car-ney and Walters, who wore neat go-ing away costumes of gray, with em-blems applique on the sleeves, were secorted from the grounds on Fri-day evening. Mr. Walters' retiring speech was both voluminous and fiery.

MAJOR LEAGUES

Paul, 000 010 000—1 7 misville 001 000 001—2 9 Leroy and Spencer; Decannier an

Northwestern League Vancouver o, Spokane 6. Tacoma 4, Seattle 6.

CITY BASEBALL LEAGUE

Irish-Can. Games this week are: June 14th, Irish Canadians and Wholesalers. June 17, Norwood and Y. M. C. A.

NATIONALS' EASY WIN

ZYBSCO BEAT DOC. ROLLER

The First Fall Took Almost Two Eskimos Left Saturday Night to Hours-Pole Got the Second

DON'T; OUR LIPS ARE SPLIT

can be accommodated, as I have wir ed Tim O'Rourke at 57 Simcoe stree

o look after my interests there. TOM FLANAGAN.

Eastern League.
Jersey City-Providence;

American Association SUNDAY GAMES

R. H. E

smith.

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Kansas City ... o11 oo0 oo0—2 8

Orth and Higins; Rhoades a

Western Canada League.

W. L. P.C

Montreal, June 12.-Cornwall w no match for the Nationals on the lat-ter's frounds Saturday. The French-men played dast lacrosse and won eas-

GOOD-BYE, BOYS. AND GOOD LUCK

Play the Eastern Teams-Things Look Well in Nineteen Minutes

Highlanders Beat Tigers—Senators Shut Out White Sox

National League
Philadelphia ... 500 000 000—0 7 6
Pittsbury ... 000 000 000—0 7 5
Wed Gallien and Dooin Liefeld, Leeving and Gibson.

American League
Philadelphia ... 500 000 000—3 8 5
New York ... 101 020 000—3 8 5
New York ... 101 020 000—3 8 5
New York ... 101 020 000—3 8 5
New Leeving Stranger Vaughan and Mitchell.
Philadelphia ... 500 000 000—6 8 5
Lake, Waddely, Kiler and Allan Plank, Williams and Lappe.
SUNDAY GAMES
St. Lonis ... 000 500 10—6 6 1
Philadelphia ... 500 500 10—6 7 2
Smith, Sevil and Payne; Ricaling and Street.

St. Lonis ... 500 500 10—6 6 1
Philadelphia ... 500 500 10—6 6 1
Philadelphia ... 500 500 10—6 7 2
Washington ... 500 500 10—6 7 2
Weak ... 500 500 10—7 7 5
New York ... 101 015 50—8 13
New York .

with great interest, and hope to see them come home in second place.

Umpire Smith may be all right, but Unipre Smith may be all right, but we have a hunch that when he hits Edmonton, where they are death on unipries who make had breaks, that we will be forced to contribute for a wreath, and as we have no hard feelings toward Mister Smith personally, for the 'sake' of his wife and family, if he has any, we suggest that before covering any fertiles in the heaves he is a supplementation of the same heaves a supplementation of th going any further in the league he at least take out accident insurance. Life insurance would be better but accident insurance may carry him over for the time being—Calgary News.

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Ottawa, June 13-The following letter has been received from Govern ment House for the press: "Several Canadian newspapers, hav

court, was sid-decamp to the Governor-General." camp to the Governor-General. See made him say in reporting his shall be obliged H you will publish be remarked the seems of the seems to relation, and has no knowledge of no relation, and has no knowledge of ground he took and he alleges the Captain Newton whose name has hern oats was thus reported in an effort to brought before public attention stir up discord between French and through the medium of the divorce court. I have the honor to he, Sr, your obedient servant, Lanesborough, major, military secretary.

DRDU RHIN FIRST

IN FRENCH DERBY

Fort William, Ont., June 13.—A-wo-year-old boy was strangled to leath at Fort William by being aught in a swing

CHINAMAN MURDERED

Declares that it Misreported His Ser-

Ottown Tone 17-Rev Father Varily, assistant priest of St. Bridget'. Church, this city, will take action against La Patrie, Montreal, for what he alleges to be the distortion of a sermon preached recently on the Coronation oath

Father Varrilly states that the pa per made him say in reporting his

IN FRENCH DERBY

W. K. Vanderbilt's "Reinhart' Finished Third in the Big Race at Chantilly

Paris, June 13.—The French Derb

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FROST

Made Official Language for Scientific and Technical Education

New York, June 13.—The Chinese government has officially decreed that English shall be the official language for scientific and technical education in that country according to advices which reached New York today. The imperial decree makes the study of English compulsory in all the provincial scientific and technical high schools, and govides that final examinations for decrees in their examinations for decrees in the branches shall be through the medium of English. This important action by the Chinese supervisors of education is said to be largely due to the influence of sciudents who have been educated abroad.

CHAPMAN GOES HOME FOR TRIAL

Negro Accused of Murder Taker to Stillwater by Sheriff of That Place

James Chapman, negro, wanted in Oklahoma on charges of murder am-perjury, and in Canada on the lat-ter charge, left the city on Saturda afternoon in charge of Sheriff For

ter energe, left the cy off saturally afternoon in charge of Sheffiff Fox of Stiffwater. Chapman will be taken directly to Stiffwater where he will be tried on the charge of murder Chapman was committed for extradition to the States by Judge Taylor in the District Court on May 14th. Owing to the fact that the extra-dition papers called for the delivery of the prisoner to the U. S. authorities at Edmonton, the prisoner and the sheriff were alone on their trip to the border. This is the first time in the history of the province that as prisoner has not been accompanied to the horder by an escort of the R.N. W.M.P.

SHERIFF WAS KILLED. Shot by a Man Wanted on Charge

Shot by a Man Wanted on Charge of Assault.

Monroe Bridge, Mass, June 13—
Trying to arrest Silas Phelps on an assault charge on Sunday, Sheriff Edward F. Haskins of Charlemont was shot and killed "An armed posse of several hundred citizens is searching the woods for Phelps who is 'armed with a double-barrelled shot, gun.

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and Statistics Department at Ottawa Summarizes Reports of Correspondents

SPRING WHEAT NOT GOOD

Its Condition This Year is Slightly Below That of Last Year

Ottawa, Ont., Jue 13 .- The cens and statistics office has issued a port on the estimated area and co-tion of the principal field crops Canada at the end of May, based he reports of a large staff of cogiven as \$76, which is \$50 higher than last yers. Spring wheat is given an area of \$85,500 acres, being 1-83,000 acres, being 1-83,000 acres more than last year don't condition as compared with the end of May has year is 91,9 to 20.15. Oats, which has an area of 90,00,100 acres, is \$65,500 acres more than last year, and fir-condition at the end of May was 90,95. A year ago its condition was 92.34.

The area of briley is \$1,83,000 acres, is \$66,000 acres more than last year,

, and its condition is reported a 2294, compared with 91.49 last year. The rye crop has continued to de-rease but its condition is about the ame as a year ago.

The Other Crops
Peas, with 386,100 acres, is less han last year by 7,200 acres and its ondition is 03.01, as compred with

cres, or 6,400 acres less than la-car and their condition at the end of May was 94.72, compared with 91.71

ist year. The area in hay and clover is a as 8,510,400 acres, which is 305,100 acres more than last year and the con-dition is 97.64, or 7.28 more than in

909. The area of all these field creps reported at 30.554,200 acres, which is 2,359,300 acres more than last year and 4,951,050 acres more than in 1908.

mid 4,931,630 acres more than in 1908.

Increase in Wheat.

The largest increase has taken place in wheat, which has now reached \$9,000 acres. In 1909 it was 7,750,000 cres ud in 1908 it was 4,610,300 cres, which is a gain in two years of \$684,500 acres, or more than 40 per

2,684,500 acres, or more than 40° per cent.

The provinces of Manitoba, Saskat, chewan and Alberta increased, their acreage in wheat from 2,495,400 acres in 1990 and 150 8,395,400 acres in 1990. In Saskatchewan alone the increase of this year over last year is 1,163,000 acres. Only 1,000 acres in 1,000 ac dition of pastures is over 100 in the Maritime Provinces and Quebec. It is 93.60 in Ontario, 89 in British Colum-bia and around 8 oin Manitoba, Sas-

atchewan and Alberta.

Alfalfa Growing in Favo Altana Growing in favor in all the Alfalfa is growing in favor in all the forevinces, but especially in Ontari where a large number of corresponding a large number of corresponding a large number. this crop. The effects of late frost have been felt in many places and in jury has been done to fruits and ten jury has been done to fruits and ten-der vegetables in some localities, but generally prevailing low, temperatures of April and May have strengthened the field crops and have left them able to withstand attacks of night frosts and reseeding and replanting have been less necessary than in for

MESSAGE OF STATE

Man Sent Word He Would See Gov-

ernor General—Crazy Ingersoll, "Ont., June 13.—Charles Christie of London, Ont., entered the C. P. R. telegraph office last night with a loaded rifle and covering the operator ordered him to send a message to Earl Grey, the Governor Gensage to Earl Crey, the Governor Gerral, saying thirl he, Carvist, desired a personal interview with His Excellency. The operator quekly diagnosed the complaint from which his visitor was suffering, and at an opportune time the social chief of police was called in, who fook the ride awy from the lunatic, Christic, was, taken, back to the London asylum, from where EDMONTON he had escaped.

(Continued From Page One)

flight.

The young aviator carried letters from Governor Hughes and Mayor Gaynor to Governor Stuart and Mayor Reyburn of Philadelphia and a special message from the New York Times to the Philadelphia Publi

The total amount of the purse con-ributed by the two papers has not been made public but it is known that even if unsuccessful in accomplishing his task of a New York-Philadelphia and return flight. Hamilton is to be handsomely rewarded for his effort. At Philadelphia.

At Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, June 13.—Hamilton,
who started from New York this
morning, landed at Front and Erie
streets at 9.28 a.m. As he reached the
field he circled about several times,
reached the circled about several times,

PITTSBURG'S MEMORIAL

Britishers There will Build King Ed-ward Wing to Hospital

Pittsburg, June 13.—Pittsburg Brit as many of whom had personally the Alvin Theatre and outlined plan

The theatre was filled and there was

posed tuber cuber subscribed.

Among those who took part in the meeting were Rabbi J. Leonard Levy of Pittsburg, James I. Buchanan, and Rector A. W. Arundel of Trinity Epopal Church.

A WILL AND THE WAY

New York, June 13.—Mars Tuxs-on, a carpenter, of 366 East 334th treet, kiled himself yesterday in a cil at the Morrisania police station there he had been thrust for drunk-

enness.

He knotted one end of his vest and secured the knot between two bars in the cell dorr. Then he slipped his head through an armhole and swung clear of the floor

BODIES RECOVERED FROM SUBMARINE

Examination of Bodies Shows That Death of Unfortunates Was Rapid

Calais, France, June 13.—Five more bodies have been removed from the French submarine Pluvois. These include the body of Commander Calot, who was found dead at his post, his hands elutching the perisope. On Saturday the bodies of Ensign Emmet Helms and Lieutenan. Breton and one of the crew were removed at low tide. The examination of the bodies has disclosed the fact that deatah was rapid.

UNDER ARREST FOR KIDNAPPING SON

R. B. Slack Had Been Divorced and Remarried, But Wanted His Boy

Montreal, June 13 -- R. B. Stack of Montreal, June 13.—R. B. Stack of Ercanaba, Mich, is under arrest here upon the charge of kidnapping his own son, six years old, from the home of the child's grandmother, Mrs. J. W. Allen of St. Louis, Mo. 'The boy's mother obtained a divorce from Stack and remarried and the child was stay-ing with Mrs. Allen. Stack is out on bail, but the child cannot be found.

SLAYER WAS CAPTURED

Lacrosse, Wis., June 13.—Matt Reusgenn, slayer of John Studier of Amsterdam, N. Y., foreman of the Wisconsin pearl button works of this city was captured by the police in the woods near the scene of the murder of the murder. after an all-night search through the

MADE FLIGHT IN AEROPLANE GOLDWIN SMITH'S FUNERAL PUBLIC

It Took Place From the Convoc tion Hall of the University
of Toronto

LARGE CROWD PRESENT

Faculty Attended in Their University Gowns-Clergy Were Anglican and Baptist

Toronto, June 13—Followed by the presentatives of the whole Canadian cople, the body of Dr. Goldwin similar was laid in the grave in Stames cemetery Saturday aftersoon. The body was on public view at the Grange! Friday night and till eight Colock Sunday morning. At one clock there was a fifteen minute series at the flower, which was attending to the the control of onto and Cornell attended in their owns. Rev. Harris Wallace, of the everley street Baptist Church, and ev. R. J. Moore, vicar of St. Georges

True to Convictions.

Rev. W. Harris Wallace, pastor of the Beverley Street Baptist Church who officiated at Goldwin Smith's fu eral, said at the morning service:
"I don't know any member of the
congregation outside of the church congregation outside of the chair whom I held in higher regard tha the late Dr. Smith. I think he wa understood by us better than by th general public, for he was one of u and known so well to each on us. I take this opportunity of nouncing any words which may have been spoken or published classin him as an agnostic and I admire him him as an agnostic and I admire hi for his reverent attitude von-truth, towards God and Jesus Chris-truth, towards God and Jesus Chris-landing our dear departed friet more than I do the average Chri in who professes to adhere to son specific doctrine, but does not does the walked according to the light: th God had given him and was true to list convictions. He has been an e-ample to many of us."

At the annual commencement

ampte to many of us."
At the annual commencement of the University of Toronto Friday of ternoon, the Chancellor, Sir Win Meredith, announced that Goldwin Smith's library had become the property of the university.

NOT SO MUCH UP THERE AS REPORTED

Letters From Iditarod Say Spring Clean Was Only One Hun-dred Thousand

Fairbanks, Alaska, June 13.-The camer, White Seal, which wintered in the Iditarod River, arrived at Fairbanks Thursday, being the first boat from the new camp. She brought let ters from miners who say that the diggings are exaggerated. Pay has been found in shallow ground on five creeks, but only in spots.

According to the letters, the spring clean-up will amount to only \$100,000, and the camp will never he a large one. Merchants, the minera' letters say, have greatly overestimated, the importance of the field. However, a vast area of country remains to be prospected.

rasi area of country remains to ue the Imnoke and Idiarrol last fall during the first stampede and which was frozen in and obliged to pass the winter in the ice of the small rivers, have started to return to Fairbanks. The steamers have not been heard from since June 1, and are now five days overdue at Kaltag on the Yukon. It is feared that the channel of the Jditador has been blocked by the stranding of a barge and that the outbound steamers may be detained until the falling of the snow makes it impossteamers may be detained unto falling of the snow makes it imp sible for them to get out this year.

PREMIER WILL NOT **GO CAMPAIGNING**

He Will Not Make any Speeches in Any of the Bye-Elections

BODY WAS RECOVERED

Winnipeg, Man, June 13—The body in of stanley Consor, drowned in the Red in River a week ago was recovered at Norwood on Saturday.

GIROUARD ADMINISTRATOR.

GIROUARD ADMINISTRATOR.

Ottawa, June 13—Justice Girouard was aworn in as Administrator at was aworn in as Administrator at sense of Service of the Consortion will not take amy part in campaigning for the approaching for the Consortion of the Consor



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amenus," was a secret one and that its object was to intimidate the teach ers and force them by means of

Will Take Over Business of Foley and Larson and Several

Others Winnipeg, June 13.-A companith a capital of one million dollar million dollar

was formed here on Saturday to buy out Foley Bros and Larson, whole-

out Foley Bros and Larson, wholesale grocers and manufacturers, the largest firm of its kind in the West. The new company will be composed of the Mooney Biseuit and Confectionery Co. of Stratford, Ont., Wm. Georgeson, wholesale grocer of Calgary and formerly of Codville, the Georgeson Co., Winnipeg, and Chaloner and Mitchell of Victoria, B.C. It is understood the new firm will establish branches at all the important centres in Western Canada

G.T.P. PROGRESS.

Ottawa, June 13 .- All disputes of

continental Railway known as Dis-trict F have been satisfactorily ad-justed by the arbitrators, Colling-wood Schreiber, C.M.G., B. R. Kelli-

wood Senreiber, C.M.G., B. B. Kelli-her, chief engineer of the Grand Trunk Pacific, and Gordon Grant, chief engineer of the National Trans-continental Commission. They have returned to Ottawa from an inspec-tion of District P, between Winnipeg and Lake Superior junction. This section, of the cond, it is expected.

and Lake Superior Junction. This section of the road, it is expected, will be opened for traffic in August.

REAL ESTATE ADVANCES.

Winnipeg, June 13.-An importan

sale of real extate was announced Sat-urdny when Thomas Thompson of the Crain Isxchinge sold his residence, 232 Camberland street, located on a fifty foot lot, for \$24,000. Mr. Thomp-son purchased this place a few years ago, after leaving Brandon to reside the here, for \$50,000 in the meantaine the locality has, developed into a manu-facturing and warehouse district, and values have greatly advanced.

London, June 13.—The remarkable decline in the consumption of whisky since the passage of the Liberal budget is increasing. The decrease in convictions, for drankenness in all the towns is also noted. During the liseal year there was nearly 29 per cent. or 7,000 convictions less than the year preceding the budget.

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Special Services Held at the Syn dicate Avenue Baptist Church -Social Tonight

"Social Tongnt:
Well attended anniversary services
were held yesterday in Syndicate
Averme Baptist Church. Rev. C. W.
Lackson, secretary of the Baptist
Union of Western Canada, preached
predig and in the afternoa and
dressed a mass meeting of the Sunday
schools. The minister's subject in the
morning was, "The Church of God,"
and in the evening he delivered a
sermon from the text, "Christ came
to seek and save that which wast
lost." At the afternoon meeting he
dwelt largely on the responsibilities dwelt largely on the responsibilities that the Baptists have in the pro-

in the church this evening at eight

DROWNING AT REGINAL

Regina, June 13.—The first drowning fatality of the season took place yesterday on Wascana Lake, when George A Renwick, a young man of 23 years of age, lost his life whilst canoeing. Renwick was canoeing with his room mate, J. C. Stewart, when the craft capsized. Stewart managed

ARE CONSTRUCTING MANY ELEVATORS

Alberta Pacific Elevator is Carrying Out Most Aggressive Building Campaign

Calgary, hine 13 -- A most aggre sive building campaign is now being inaugurated by the Alberta Pacific Elevator company of Calgary. They aim to have, when the following season commences a line capacity of 00.000 bushels

This company, according to Mr. A. A. Smith, their elevator superinten-dent, is the first to commence building elevators at Winnifred, Bow Island, Seven Persons, Barnwell, Purple Springs, Olive, Tees, Halkirk, Castor, all of which are Southern and Centra

Material and sites have been seem ed for elevators at Lougheed, Hardis-ty, Provost, Brandt, Aeme, Cluny and Bassano, and provisions for handling rrain will also be provided a ot. Brooks' Carl he capacity of their Calgary elevato in a position to accept all of the that was being offered.

NEWFOUNDLAND IS

For Purposes of Church Govern ment in Catholic Church Island Part of Dominion

Toronto, June 13.—Word has been received by the Catholic Register Extension authorities that the Catholidiocese of Newfoundland will be un der the apostolic delegate of Ca Previously, Newfoundland Ca iffairs were submitted directly to the Propaganda at Rome. Under this new arrangement all Newfoundland church affairs are included in the Canadian church government. This infor-mation came direct from Mgr. Sbaret-ti, who is just now in Rome, and who is the Canadian apostolic delegate.

THE BANK CLEADINGS

New York, June 13.-The bank or the week in the principal Canadian

learings and the percentage increases	was practically an "execution."
or the week in the principal Canadian	The murder was committed by a
ities were as follows:	lad of 16 named Lidonni, the son of
Calgary 67.2 \$3,154,000	a Palermo lawyer, on May 17. Li-
/ancouver 57.7 8,275,000	donni, when the class was assembled
Victoria 55.6 2.001,000	for the daily lesson in Latin deliber-
Vinnipeg 40.9 16,173,000	ately walked up to the professor and
ondon 22.0 1,567,000	asked him in a commanding tone to
Iontreal 20.9 48,678,000	give him better marks.
Iamilton 16.6 1,910,000	The professor refused and Lidonni
t. John 16.6 1,723,000	without saying a word took a revolver
oronto 147 33,139,000	from his pocket and fired. When he
Edmonton 13.0 1,284,000	saw his teacher fall he sat down and
Quebec 10.6 2,884,000	calmly committed suicide. The pro-
Ialjfax 7.5 2,076,000	fessor was conveyed to a hospital,
ttawa 4.3 3,611,000	where he died three days afterwards. The police searched the body of the
legina 1,073,000	murderer, and found a letter in Li-
	donni's handwriting addressed to his
MEET COMBANIE IN	schoolfellows and marked "To be
STEEL COMPANY IN	opened after the misdeed." The let-
COUPURDN AIDEDTA	ter was signed "Bonaparte," which ev-
SOUTHERN ALBERTA	idently was Lidonni's pseudonym,
	and the paper on which it was writ-
t. Paul Capitalists Secure Option	ten bore the emblem of a death's
on Coal and Iron Deposits	head. In it the murderer, after bid-
Near Cowley	ding farewell to his friends and com-
Near Cowley	rades, informed them that he had ac-
	complished his duty and stated that
Nelson, B. C., June 13 An impor-	he had purchased the revolver with
int railway and development pro-	money which he had made by smug-
et, which has been maturing for	gling.
everal years, has been discovered	It has been ascertained that two
s a result of Gardner & Carney Bros.,	students in the same class have at-
Kaslo, selling over to St. Paul	tempted suicide within the last few
capitalists, who are said to have	months. The police are convinced
ilimited capital, an option on coal	that the society named "Pericula, fili,
nd iron deposits near Cowley, for a	amemus," was a secret one and that
arter of a million dollars.	its object was to intimidate the teach-
The ore is magnetic and assays for	ers and force them by means of li

STEEL COMPANY IN SOUTHERN ALBERTA

Near Cowley

Nelson, B. C., June 13.—An important railway and devèlopment project, which has been maturing for several years, has been discovered as a result of Gardner & Carney Bros., of Kaslo, selling over to St. Paul capitalists, who are said to have amilimited capitalists, who are said to have millimited capitalists, and prion on coal and iron deposits near Cowley, for a quarter of a million dollars.

The ore is magnetic and assays 65 per cent, and the syndicate intend to build a modern steel plant, for which he metal is admirably adapted. The syndicate is stated to have secured a hatter- for a railway into Calgary, and the line is said to be located from Batte, across the Milk river towards Pincher, dollowing the Old Man river into Livingstone rangs, then running west parallel to cover. It will cross the Calgary and Madeed branch of the C. P. R. near Midnapore and have a terminal in South Calgary.

MAY BE A MURDER. Child's Body Found, Badly Mutilated, in St. John.

in St. John.

St: John, June 12—Saturday was a day of tragedies in St. John, including what is believed to be a deliberate child murder. During the morning the body of a male child was found on Courtenay Bay flasts, badly mutilated, with wounds in the stomach and neck. In King street east, Frank Carberry, aged 50, and Charles Cain, aged 37, were buried side by side in a sewer trench, which caved in. Carbery was caught standing and life was 'crushed cut. He made a fearful sight standing dead, buried almost to the neck, while the body was being dug out. Cain was also caught. being dug out. Cain was also caught, but not seriously hurt.

SMOKING CONCERT.

A large array of talent will coribute to the concert to be held to-night by the Royal St. George's So-ciety in the Oddfellows' Hall. Amingst those who have promised their Jassistance are Messrs. Vernon Bar-ford, Howard Stutchbury, R. Moss, H. G. Turner, Herbert Chadwick, H. W. Heathcote, H. Williams, H. S. AV Heathcote, H. Williams, H. S. Sewell, Arthur Edwards, Bloor and Aruliler, R. C. Watson and H. R. Mountifield. Invitations have been extended to the members of St. George's Football team. A. W. Chaland, the president, will occupy the chair, proceedings commencing at 8.45. Visitors are cordially invited.

SPAIN MOVING FORWARD.

Madrid, June 13.—The government Madrid, June 13—The government amounces an impending derece abolishing the article of the constitution which forbids non-Catholics worshipping publicly in Spain. This prodigious step in religious totation has caused a sensation and is likely to excite considerable opposition. It is due to Premier Canalejas and other Liberal statesmen, who found King Alfonso sympathetic with the promosal.

DROWNED HIMSELF

AMONG STUDENTS

Toronto, June 13.—The body Its Object Was to Intimidate the Thomas Crowley Thomas Crowley of Winnipeg was washed ashore off Elia seume Satur-day morning, and identification estab-lished by his sister, Mrs. J. B. Nich-olson. A letter, watch and papers were found on him but little money. An unsigned letter to his sister stated that his grip was at the Parkdale sta-tion, and concluded, "Am ashamed." ONE TEACHER WAS KILLED Lad Demanded Higher Marks and Crowley was supposed to have been at Kenora and it is believed suicided from depression after a spree.

London, June 13.—The Italian press censor suppressed most of the details of the recent murder of Prof. Ghelil by one of the students at the Lyceum at Palermo. The police are convinc-ed that a criminal association resem-bling the Camorria and Mafia exists among the students of the fourth class at the institution and that the murder was prestrictly an "executive," POVERTY IN ENGLAND.
London, June 13.—The distress ofcial statistics show that at the end
April, out of a population of 35,0,000 in England and Wales there 50,000 in England and Wales there ere 789,000 paupers, namely, per-ons who received public assistance, his figure—over 22 per 1,000 of the opulation—is one of the highest on-cord. London's paupers total 121, 149, a ratio of about 25 per 1,000. was practically an "execution.

The murder was committed by a lad of 16 named Lidonni, the son of

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Additional Sport

(Continued from Page Three.)

LATE CRICKET SCORES

London, June 13.—The following is the latest English cricket: Northamp-ton beat Warwickshire by six wickets; Gloucestershire 4. Lancashire 2 for 1 wiket, match abandoned; Hampshire beat Somerstshire by 1 inning and 36 runs. Leicester beat Kent by 3 runs.

JEPP. IS IN TROUBE.

Grass Valley, Cal., June 13.—J. J.

Jeffizes must pay a promissory note given a citizen of lear Valley or stop raining for his boat with Jack Johnson long enough to come to this city and defend the case brought against him by C. A. S. Stoan et al. When one case was called in court veterday the attorney for Jeffice saked a continuance to some date after the big fight, but Judge Jones set the case for June 15.—The fighter in his answer claims the note was given to pay a gambiling debt. gambling debt.

THE WIND SHE BLEW A HURRICANE, ETC.

Played the Mischief With High Fence at Diamond Park-Broke Telephone Wires

Broke Telephone wires

The high wind of Saturday that played hob up town, bloxing the ladies' dresses around in mercy fashion, and at the same time throwing duct in the bad men's eyes, also left a sovenin of its wint at Disarrol Park. The fans, on descending the hill for the afternoon game, were surprised to the throwing the physors coally workouts. On clears inspection it was seen that the high finee that formerly reached from the end of the bleachers to the north trest extremity of the grounds, with the exception of one small section had been blown to the grounds, with the exception of one small section had been blown to the ground, the remaining piece fell during the progress of the game and gave the spectator's a bad scare. The visiting pitchers were carolled as special policemen and saw to it that the fans entered by the lepal-entrances, and came through with the required legal tender. The zone of the fall of the fence, must have been heard by every small be in Released by every small be in Released by every small be in Released by every small be an advanced to the standard of the The high wind of Saturday that

UNLUCKY ROXY WALTERS

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Roxy Walters is colliding with a hard luck sign at every turn these days. First, along comes a Calgary cop with the information that Noodles," who has been signed up as the official mascot, should be kept in a cage with iron bars, not less than half an inch thick nor more than three inches apart. Then poor Roxy is forced to play here with a number of his best men laid up for repairs. This is followed by a mis-up over O'llayer, the Lethbridge first saker, who has also been signed up by Roxy, but whom the Lethbridge can refuses to release. The trouble with President Eckstrom over Brookins is another feature of Roxy's hard lack, and to cap it all, Umpire Smith landed, on the Teddy Bear capatal last angle with both feet, and as a hard with both feet, and as a heat with the sixth, Roxy had to seize to the easter. Roxy had to seize to the dugont, while McDonough took his place; at short.—News.

PLAYED THE LONG-SHOT

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E. H. "Snapper" Garricon the once
famous jockey and now owner of
Miss Popular, Sir Chilton, and other
forces, has had a colored stable hand
in his employment nicknamed "County"
for the past five years, in which
a good story is told. "Country" was
complaining of internal pains at
Woodbine during the recent meeting,
and "Snapper" sent him to a dector
fic knew on Spadina avenue, with his
ard and the address on it. Next
morning "Country" was on the Job
right and carly, and with "the smile
that won't come different in the smile
that won't come for "said." Good
mornin, Mist Garrison; Is feelin' all to the good dis mornin,"
"Well, and you get fixed up all right,
"country," inquality of one taken three
"es, if, and I'se fone taken three
"You found the doctor! sent you to

NEW WESTMINSTER WON

Took Vancouver Into Camp by : Score of 4 to 3

Vancouver, B.C., June 12—The New Westminster lacrosse; cam again upheld their championship tide by designating vancouver 4-3, although sometime with the same of t Vancouver, B C., June 12-The New

TORONTOS WERE BEST.

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Toronto, June 12.—In twenty minthuses' overtime Torontos defeated
Montreal in an intensely fast and exciting N.H.U. game by 6 gools to 3.
The locals showed superiority in the
carly stages. The half time score was
3 to 0 in their favor. There was no
scoring in the third quarter. In the
last quarter Montreal's speecy homenetted three goals. Two extra pertods, ten minutes each, were ordered
and the Toro nots then romped away
with three goals. The game was
played in pouring rain.

A FOOTBALL PROTEST.

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The Caledonian "B" team have protested Friday night's game against North Edmonton, on the grounds that McCormick, who played for the latter team, was not a registered player.

REVOLT AGAINST JAPAN

Vladivostok, Russia, June 13—An anti-Japanese rising of serious proportions is being plotted, it is reported in North Corea, by Coreans who are opposed to the annexation of Corea by Japan and who are the enemies of Japan generally.

CLARKE COMES WEST

"Toronto, June 12.—Bun Clarke, an ex-Tecumseh player, is leaving today for Vancouver, where he will play grad this season for the Vancouver team. Con Jones is giving Bun Clarke \$50 a game for seven games and a position worth \$15 per week.

in' all to the good dis mornin', "velopiments are anticipated in trading "Well, did you get fixed up all right, of Country?" inquired Garrison "Ves, sir, and 1'se done taken three doses of dat dopt already dis mornin' "You found the doctor 1 sent you out it right?"
"You found the doctor 1 sent you out it will not be the control of the country of the

HOMESICKNESS IS A REAL DISEASE

Because of it Many Russian Immigrants Have to Be Sent Back

THEY BECOME INSANE

All Nationalities Suffer, But the Slav is the Most Liable

of All

Montreal, June 13.—Several Russian immigrants who have manifested symptoms of insanity since their artival in Canada, are now being taken back to the country of their origin via the Canadian Pacific steamers to

back to the country of their origin, wit the Canadian Pacific steamers to England.

One of the immigration officers at the Windsor street station said that the men are undoubtedly Insance through that strange melady nostalgia, from which many of the Slav immigrants suffer. Nostalgia is nothing more or less than homesickness, but homesickness so acute that it assumes the form of a disease.

"The immigrants from Russia seem peculiarly liable to this disease," said the officers above referred to. "The United States has spent hundreds of thousands of dollars in transporting back to Russia immigrants who have gode insane through homesickness. Until about a year ago the law made it compulsory for an immigration officer to accompany every such person back to his home town or village in Russia, but now it is sufficient to hand him over to the care of the authorities. Such expensive journeys for the government were becoming far too frequent.

"Why nostalgia should affect Russian immigrants more than any others is hard to say. There seems to be something in the Slav temperament seems that the sufficient of the substitute of the most disastrous results. Compared with the United States, Canada has been remarkably free from insainty through homesickness, but the increasing number of measurements of the same way, but measurements of requestion. "Individuals of other natices, of course, suffer in the same way, but measurements."

"Individuals of other nations, of course, suffer in the same way, but not nearly so frequently. From this point of view British immigrants are by far the most satisfactory. They seem to think, that the wide world is their home by natural birthright, and put them down wherever you

KING GEORGE HAS MINER'S LICENSE

Holds Free Miner's Certificate in Revelstoke Mining Division in British Columbia

Owing to the delays in the mails hundreds of applications for shares did not reach the executive office until too late. Closing out date to be extended until July 16th.

COALINGA-EUREKA OIL CO. (Inc.)

From the volume of applications which have arrived at our office everal days after the closing out date. May 28th, for shares in this Company at 25 cents per share, the executive body met and decided that it would be to the best interest of all concerned to fill these delayed orders and extend the same privilege to those at a distance, who could not see the advertisement, owing to lateness in issue of paper, in time to enable them to wire their order here by the closing out date, May 28th.

porting	A PIECE OF HARD LUCK		out date, May 28th.	your convictions and act
gestion	and the extraordinate of the product of the contract of the co	Holds Free Miner's Certificate in		Development work is being rushed forward on Well No. 1 of
	A man who stutters tried to get a		This is therefore a final apportunity for you to secure a block	this property, with the result that within a few weeks' time the drill
	bet down on Syzygy at Gravesend	Revelstoke Mining Division in	of stock in the Coalinga-Eureka Oil Company at 25 cents per share.	
TERS	the other day, and before he could			
	get it out of his system the race		No application received for less than 100 shares.	pany's property should be one of the biggest and most profitable
with a		Reveistoke, June 13 A large num-	You must bear in mind, however, that no further extensions will	propositions operating in the Coalinga fields.
these	won.	ber of free miners' licenses were re-	be granted. Under no consideration will there be shares offered for	[
Calgary		newed at the end of May this year, ac-		The property is especially well situated, being adjacent to the
that	CAKE COSTLY THERE	cording to the statement from the lo-	sale by the Company, after July 16th, at less than FIFTY CENTS	
ed up	CHILD COBID! THE	cal court house officials.	per share. Do not delay, therefore, since the block to be sold at 25	our property must be immediately above the great oil pools.
be kept		It is not generaly known that His	cents is limited.	
ss than	Stewart, B. C., June 13Stewart	Majesty King George V. holds by full		For 25 cents you are able to acquire \$1.00 shares. The shares
e than	volunteer fire brigade is now organ-		Since the last advertising announcement appeared in this paper,	are non-assessable. When you have paid 25 cents per share you re-
r Roxy	ized. For the purpose of raising	right a free miners' certificate in the Revelstoke mining division. The re-		
	funds, a cake and pie sale was held.		several new wells have come in with large volumes of oil in the	[1] [1] [2] [2] [2] [2] [2] [2] [2] [2] [2] [2
repairs.	So rare are these luxuries at the new	newal of the license was made on	Coalinga oil fields.	The smallest block of stock is 100 shares, on wheh the terms
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ge first	was fixed at \$11 each, while a five		Shrewd, far-seeing investors, capitalists from all portions of the	
ned up	dollar bill secured a pie	minion of Canada is entitled to all rights and privileges of a free miner,	world are thronging to Coalinga, the greatest oil fields in the uni-	10/8 A 0/8 A 10/8 TO 1
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Smith	HUDSUN DAT CO.	holds the certificate is interesting. In	ment.	- 11 1 - 1
captain		1906 C. Deutchman and A. Johnson		47.50 will buy 200 shares
las a	William Mackenzie Is Named as	discovered the famous "Deutchman- Caves," in the Selkirks east of here	The oil fields of Coalinga are richer than the gold fields of the	118.75 will buy 500 shares
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ook his		title to the land wherein the caves	inception of the following companies, you would have made:	Instalment Plan
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от		only be done by taking the land up as	Silver Tip \$ 600	\$ 10 cash and \$ 7.50 a month for 2 months buys 100 shares
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once	will be in the nature of an upheaval	staked off the three claims named re-		20 cash and \$15.00 a month for 2 months buys 200 shares
er of	at the next month's meeting. Lord	spectively "Skookum," "Drum Lum-	Sterling 1,000	30 cash and \$22.50 a month for 2 months buys 300 shares
other	Litchfield and Alderman Vaughan	mon," and "Buckhorn Faction," all	Premier 1,100	40 cash and \$30.00 a month for 2 months buys 400 shares
e hand		situated ner Cougar Ctreek ear Ross		50 cash and \$37.00 a month for 2 months buys 500 shares
Coun-	torate by rotation. Neither will of-	Peak. After these marvellous caves	Monte Cristo	
which	fer himself for re-election. No fina!	had been explored, the discoverers	Record	100 cash and \$75.00 a month for 2 months buys 1000 shares
" was	decision has yet been made as to the	transferred their rights to the Domin-		n
s at		ion government who took over the		Prospectus and fuller information will be furnished on appli-
ecting,		mineral claims in the name of the	Sauerdough 4,166	cation.
doctor.	Burdidge, managing director of Har-	then reigning monarch, King Edward	Lucile 5,000	In conclusion, reservation will be made in the order received,
th his		VII.		
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e job		B. C. must hold a miners' certificate	Peerless , 6,350	cheque, draft or money order.
smile	It is anticipated the board will split	and consequently the license has been	Kern River 9,500	Make all cheques, drafts and money orders payable to G. L.
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MISS L. BURTCH — Professiona Nurse, Great West Hotel, First St Phone 1399. Terms moderate.

BUSINESS CARDS.

JOS. HEHESDOERFER, T H E Meat Market, has moved from 23 Jasper East to 558 Jasper West.

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FOR SALE — THE BEST DRY spruce and poplar wood. L. L. Duplesis, corner Third and Athabasca. Best quality. Phone 2158.

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THE NAMAYO TRADING CO., auctioneers, 341 Namayo Ave. Phone 1028; furniture sales a specialty.

HELP WANTED-Male

WANTED-A GOOD CLOTHE: canvaser. Apply to 435 Jasper West

TAILORS WANTED — 3 FIRST class coat makers; one pressman; best of wages and steady work. Apply 418 Jasper Ave. W. J. 8-15

WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED clerk for carpet and drapery depart-ment. Apply Acme Co., corner of 2nd St. and Jasper Ave. 145-147

WANTED—150 TEAMSTERS, too laborers, section, men, general servants, dining room girls—in fact all kinds of laborers at once. Shipping by every train. Logan's Agency, 648 First St.

WANTED—CONTRACTORS AND others to know that we can furnish all kinds of help on the shotrest pos-sible notice. McDonald L. Charle-bois, Employment Agents, 630 Sec-ond St.

WANTED—10 CARPENTERS, \$1 to \$4.50 per day; 5 helpers, \$3 to \$3.50 per day; 2 helpers, \$3 to \$3.50 per day; 20 laborers, 15 team-sters, 10 scrapers-holders; 2 black-smiths; wattresses, upstairs girls and general servants. Apply the Creat West Employment Co., 740 First St. Phone 2806.

WANTED—25 TEAMS FOR CITY; bushmen, \$30 to \$35 per month. 15 laborers for city; cooks, waitresses, upstairs girls, and dish washers. Employment needing help call or write to the Great West Employment Agency, 740 First St., or phone 2806.

HELP WANTED-Female.

WANTED—Female.

WANTED—TWO DINING ROOM
girls; two laundry girls; housekeeper; three kitchen girls; two blacksmith; twenty teamsters, \$30 to
\$35 per month. Phone 2756. Woods
Employment Agency, 158 Namayo
Ave.

WANTED-To Buy

WANTED—A TICKET FOR EAST, Chicago or Montreal; state terms. Box 13, Capital.

FOR RENT-Furnished F WO FURNISHED BEDROOMS Apply 552 Victoria Ave. J 8-15

TO LET-FURNISHED, FROM 8th June to 8th Sept., a modern six-room bungalow in the west end. Enquire Box "A," or phone 1031

FOR RENT—TWO ROOMS FOR light housekeeping, partly furnished. Also good shack. Apply to 14 Woodworth St, cor. of First and Woodworth St.

FOR RENT.

TO LET-HOUSE IN WEST END south of Jasper; all modern. Apply at once 1159 McKay. Phone 2405

TO LET — SUITE OF FOUR rooms and private hall in McDougall Court, June 1st. Apply Fred Eilers, McDougall Court.

25 FEET ON FIRST ST, LOT 197, to fease at \$15 per month. Apply Watson & Co., 126 Jasper Ave. W.

TO RENT — STORE, QUEEN'S Ave., facing market; reasonable rent Apply Watson & Co., 126 Jasper W.

TO RENT-465 FIFTEENT HST, a 9-roomed modern house; hot wat-er heating; newly decorated. Ap-ply Watson & Co., 126 Jasper West.

WANTED-To Rent.

VANTED TO RENT—4 OR 5-roomed modern cottage, by June 1, 1910, in West End. Apply Daily Capital, Box 7.

FOR SALE-Miscellaneous

FOOTBALL, BICYCLES, BASE-ball, tennis, running, in fact every-thing in athletic and sporting goods. Clegg-Case, 216 Jasper E.; phone 2926. Full line athletic shoes.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS COURSE at the Grand Trunk Business Col-lege. Apply Box 11; Daily Capital

FOR SALE — PURE BRED IM-ported Japanese spaniel, age four years Applw Box 16, Daily Capital POOL AND BILLIARD TABLES, Bowling Alley and Supplies. Bar-ber Fixtures and Show Cases al-ways on hand. Scott Bros., 620 First St.

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HAY FOR SALF—80 TONS BAL ed hay near to depot, what offers Apply H. R. Mountifield, 44 Jaspe Ave. West.

CLEANERS

NAMAYO PANTORIUM, A. DUFF, proprietor, 428 Namayo Ave. Ladies' and gentlemen's clothes gleaned, pressed and repaired. Monthly con-tracts arranged. Phone 2418.

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REAL ESTATE BULLETIN D. J. GILMURRAY, PHONE 2824. FOR SALE-Real Estate

QUARTER SECTION 3 MILE from Stony Plain Station, 101 sa Cheap for cash; owner leaving di trict. Apply Box 1378, Edmonton.

FOR SALE—QUARTER SECTION
3 miles from Daysland; 32 acres in
winter-wheat; as good or bette
than the average quarter section
near Daysland; price \$2,000, \$1,000
cash, balance 3 to 5 years. Apply to
owner, 450 Kinistino Ave. and saw
commission.

FOR SALE—50 x 150 LOT, FOUR roomed house, for \$1,000; terms. Apply 240 Jasper East. Phone 1637

FOR SALE—LOT 18, BLOCK 37, Inglewood, What offers? Apply Box 7, Daily Capital. J-3-10 FOR SALE—NEW FOUR-ROOM-cil coltage in Norwood on, York 8t

on concrete basement and foundation; \$250 cash handles this, balance as rent. Apply S. S. Walker & Co. 374 Jasper East. Phone 1316.

A CHOICE LOT IN WESTWOOD, near Alberta Ave., for \$315; good terms. Apply S. S. Walker & Co., 374 Jasper East. Phone 1316.

SNAP-FIVE LOTS IN CENTRE of town of Fort Saskatchewan, valuation \$600, for sale at \$350 cash Must sell, owner leaving country Box 1378, Edmonton.

BEST BUY IN GARNEAU ES-tate—Double corner facing south clear and level, with water and sewer, one block from University Grounds, at \$1,150 Easy terms.

700 BUYS A BLOCK OF SIX choice lots in Hempriggs; terms, one-third cash, and balance in six and twelve months at 6 per cent This is a snap. Seton Smith Co. 633 McDougall Ave., phone 1611.

FIVE-ACRE BLOCK IN NORTH Jasper Place, high and dry, \$1,500, easy terms. Apply McEachren Bros., 324 Jasper East, phone 2023.

FEW GOOD LOTS NEAR THE Grand Trunk Shops, at \$123 and \$150, on good terms. Apply S. 3 Walker & Co., 374 Jasper East, phone 1316.

DOUBLE CORNER IN OLD NOR-wood for \$800; terms half ash, balance-in 6 and 12 months Apply S. S. Walker & Co., 374 Jasper East ne 1316.

Sezo BUYS A BEAUTIFUL ACRE lot in Dominion Park adjoining the city limits in west enu. This is the best buy in acreage in the city; very easy terms. Seton Smith Co. 633 McDougall Ave., phone 161.

FOR SALE—CORNER LOT, 74x160
45, and all modern 8-roomed house;
also new 2-roomed shack, lot 50x
175; both within 12 minutes walk
from post office; bargain prices. Apply on, premises, southeast corner
Rowland and Ottawa. Phone 2505.

WE HAVE \$1,000 CASH AND A quarter-section of land to trade for west end city property, improved or unimproved. Apply Watson & Co., 126 |Jasper West.

\$1,600 BUYS A GOOD QUARTER section located only 1½ miles rom Bruce station on G.T.F., 13 acres and the section of G.T.F., 15 acres and the section of G.T.F. is a cres and frame buildings. This is a big bargain. Terms \$600 cash and the balance to sait purchaser Seton Smith Co. G. 33 McDougall Ave. Phone 501.

NE HAVE A LARGE LIST OF clients who are wanting small mod-ern houses in all parts of this city. Apply 240 Jasper East. Phone 1637.

NORTH EDMONTON, THE place where the big meat packers are centering, and where the G.T.P. have recently purchased a large block of land. Ronald sub-division

FINEST FARM IN ALBERTA— 1,000 acres. Five miles from Al-berta avenue. 350 acres cultivated; no waste land, nearly all open pra-irie Good buildings. \$35 per acre, on easy terms. R. Tegler, Real Estate.

TOP PAYING RENT — OWN your own home. A cosy three-room cottage in Ronald sub-division. This is a fine district to live in. Price \$750, \$50 cash, \$15 per month. A. Ronald, 409 Namayo Ave., phone 2656. 2656.

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GROAT SNAPS—DOUBLE CORner, south of track, on Edward St., guaranteed high, 100x150 ft., \$1,000. Another on Edward Street, south of track, \$235. Lot on Notro Dame, close in \$M,00. All on terms. R. Tegler, Real Estate

TO HOMESEEKERS—A NUMBER of good buys in modern houses in the west end at sacrifice prices with easy terms and payments. Apply 240 Jasper Ave. East. Phone 1637.

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BIG SNAP — HALF SECTION only four miles from Jasper Ave., 80 acres in cultivation, balance castly cleared. Suitable right now to subdivide in five or ten-acre lots. But money maker for the right man. Maker for the right man. On the subdivide in five or ten-acre lots. Can be subdivided in five or ten-acre lots. Can be subdivided in the subdivided in the

MPROVED THREE-QUARTER section No. 1 land, 5 miles from packing plant. Price \$35.00 per acre. The Great West Land Co., Ltd. 45 Jasper East. FOR SALE—Real Estate

A BARGAIN IF SOLD QUICK-

HALF SECTION NO. 1 LAND, 5 miles from city limits. Price \$35.00 per acres. The Great West Land Co. Ltd., 45 Jasper Avenue.

DOUBLE CORNER IN OLD DEL-ton, 100x150. Price \$425.00. The Great West Land Co., Ltd., 45 Jas-per East.

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FOR SALE — 25 FT LOT FIFteenth St., first block north of Jasteenth St., first block north of JasLot close to car line. Norwood, \$233

KEW MODERN HOUSE, FOURteenth St., \$3,300, \$500 cash. Balance to suit. Vop better see this
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lange Ave.

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RENTS AND DEBTS COLLECT ed by old and experienced hand Apply to Box 3, Daily Capital.

OUTFITTERS - DAVIES CO. camp outfitters, outdoor purveyors, complete outfits and supplies for surveyors, sportsmen, prospectors, sumemr campers and others leading an outdoor life; terpaulins and bags made to order. 52 McDougall Ave, south of Jasper.

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THE STANDARD EXPRESS AND Transfer Co., E. Henderson, prop. Furniture and piano moving a specialty; express, baggage transfer. 816 First St., Edmonton, Alta. House and stables, 1016 Syndicate Ave. Office phone 1506. House phone 2254.

CALL ON J. H. RUDDY FIRST for designs and superintendence of for designs and superintendence of warehouses, offices, buildings, ho-tels and first class residences or any other buildings you may contem-plate. Office 201 Windsor Block, Ed-montou, Alta.

ARE YOU GOING TO HAVE A sale? Write or see Harris, live stock, land and farm auctioneer, No. 1 McDougall Court, Edmonton. Phone 1432.

SAUNDERS & SEYMOUR, CIVII engineers; Dominion land surveyors Timber limits, coal claims, town engineers; Dominion land surveyors Timber limits, coal claims, town sites, etc.; waterworks and sewers waterworks, filters and septic tank installed; write for estimates. Phon-

WHAT ABOUT THAT NEW BUSI ness wagon or dray you so badly need for the coming season; ask us to quote prices for new work or re-pairs. The Ribelester Carriage Com-pany, behind Empjre Block, First St

EDMONTON SCHOOL OF MUSIC, Ltd, Miss Jean Melsaac, Pupils tak-en in piano and theory; pianist and accompanist. Phone 2554 or house phone 1069.

MONEY TO LOAN — IT YOU wish to raise money by securing a loan on your property call and consult us. Magrath, Hart & Co., 44 Jasper East.

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WANTED — A GOOD LOT IN Great Estate, north of the track. Must be cheap. Apply Box 7, Daily Capital.

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LOT ON FIRST ST. IN NOR.
wood for \$450 Good terms.
TWO LOTS ON TENTH ST., \$700
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JOHN M. MAGUIRE,

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M. Bunnals & Co., 140 Jasper
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land, consisting of 152000 arcre, 26,
100 arcre, 5ct., ect., for sale.
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100 RENT — NEW BLOCK ON
First street, consisting, of four
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\$250 per month.

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OR SALE—THESE ARE EXCEL-OR SALE—THESE ARE EXCEL-tent buyes: foroum house, water, sewer and light and good ocation seemed and light and good ocation on Mories street, for only \$875; Lot and two houses on same, on Fraser Flat for only \$700, very easy terms; from Wilson street for \$500, one or the seemed of the seemed of the street, for \$3,700, 'good terms; 7 roomed modern house on Isabella street, for \$3,800 and very easy terms.

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Killen & Gilbert, 546 First St. KILLEN & GILBERT, AGENTS Eastwood Addition. Lors from \$90,00 to \$275. Terms quarter cash, Balance 6, 12 and 18 months at 8

per cent.

HOUSE TO RENT-TWELFTH

street, nine rooms, modern; \$45.00
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ROYAL BATH HOUSE, 549 KINIS-tino Ave., Edmonton, Turkish, hot and cold baths; all kinds of baths, open 9 a. m. to 12 p. m. Rooms to rent by day or week: poolroom in connection, W. M. Lilkie, prop.

VIAVI—OFFICE 1038 SYNDICATE Ave. Office hours to to 12 and from 2 to 4. Phone 2270. Mrs. J. W. How-ard, manager

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FIVE CHOICE LOTS IN NORwood, cheap. THREE QUARTER SECTIONS OF

Hittie good and a should so acres broken and in crop; a bargain for cash.

\$1,000 CASH AND IMPROVED city property to trade for section of land; wild and preferred.

REAL ESTATE BULLETIN H. Milton Martin, 24 Jasper
Avenue East.

DOUBLE CORNER, FOURTH ST.
and Péace Ave., exceptionally good
value, price \$18,000. Also seme
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SOUTH AFRICAN SCRIP-J. C. Biggs & Co., 2 Windsor Block

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Dated at Edmonton this 31st day of



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2 milear or R.R. Lews. 360 per acre, to a cres callivate doe, one of the linest in Albertia, being acres, 10 acres con lake; this sake is one of the linest in Albertia, being white sand and so solid that a team can be driven into k; railroad within one mile to be built this year; this entire farm can be broke in one to the bunks of lake; lake contains large number of fish, good duck shooting; price \$125,0 per acre on easy terms. Strathcona Investment (Mybye Ave. East., Strathcona. Phone 3017.

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STAY IN DUNGEON CHANGED HIS MIND

Dynamiter, Didn't Want His Photograph Taken

NOT POLITICAL PRISONER

Dullman Claimed He Was Not an Ordinary Criminal, But Rec-ords Didn't Show It

Kingston, Ont., June 11.-Carl Dull man, the Welland Canal dynamiter serving life imprisonment in the penitentiary here, refused to be photo-graphed, as ordered by the Departnent of Justice, and was placed in the dungeon. Later he wilted and agreed to have his photograph taken. His objection was that he was a political prisoner and not an ordinary crimi-nal. He said Chancellor Boyd so stated to the jury which tried him, but the prison authorities have no state-

nent to that effect All tenders must be accompanied by an accepted cheque payable at par, Edmonton, to the Minister of Public Cepter of the Lander, as a contract within three days after acceptance.

If a tender is accepted a mark cheque or guarantee bond of a surety company legally doing business in Aber cent. If a tender is a cepted, the bidder is prepared to execute a contract within three days after acceptance.

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The cheques of the unsuccessful bidders shall be returned within six days at the returned within six days at the returned within six days.

The right is reserved to reject any call bids or waive any defects.

JOHN STOCKS, Deputy Minister of Public Companies and contract when the contract the contra te had no desire to cause any loss of ife by his act. His object was not

INDIAN GIRL RAN FROM HER TRIBE

They Believed She Was a Witch and Were Going to Kill

WENT HUNDRED MILES She Was Going to Redeem Herself From Witchhood by Bathing in River

San Bernardino, Cal., June 17. San Bernardino, Cal, June 1;
Driven by fear of death at the hands
of her tribe, whose members believe
ner to be a witch, Mamie Holmes, an
Indian girl, 16 years old, walked m.re
than 100 miles, the distance from the
Coachilla reservation, to the Santa
Manual reservation. This girl was
taken in charge by Indian Agent
Royce, who says that he learned several days ago of preparations to corture and kill her. She will be sent to
the government school at Ploenix,
Ariz.
Stifficient proofs to the Indians thar

Sufficient proofs to the Indians that eral Indians on the reservation were taken ill, a vine withered after the girl's shadow had fallen on 't, aud a dog chained up in front of her parents' shack howled all night. Elsewas shunned and one evening when she saw the aged braves gather on a hill at sundown and induleg in strangerites, she slipped away and was four days reaching the Santa Manual reservation.

In fear of being pursued she would hide in the daytime. She was found by an official of the reservation as she was about to redeem herself from "witchhood" in accordance with one

vas about to redeem herself from witchhood" in accordance with one of the superstitions of the Indians, by bathing in the waters of the Arrow-head.

PRINCE RUPERT PROGRESS

Prince Rupert, June 13 .- E Woods has been appointed city clerk for Prince Rupert.

for Prince Rupers.

A police commission has been organized at Prince Rupert. Four constables have been appointed and a
chief vi police is advertised for.

A Cuthbert has been appointed registrar of the Supreme Courts for the
Skeene District, with headquarters at
Prince Rupert.

FORT GEORGE SOCIETY

Fort George, June 13.-Arrang "Pa," said the senstor's little boy, cooking up from his book, "what is temesis?" it emesis?" is a female officentor, wearly, "is a female officentor, wearly, "is a female officentor, wearly, "is a female office teeker that you foolishly promised to assistize— Catholic Standard and Times.

SALE

CLEARING AT 15c EACH

LITTLE'S Stationery Store

The HUDSON'S BAY Co's LOTS

in their new sub-division, being a part of Blocks 16 and 17 are now

ON THE MARKET

rticulars as to prices, etc. will furnished at the Company's Office on Third Street.

About Town

Three drunks were fined \$4 \$1 costs or ten days in jail at police court this morning.

The regular monthly meeting of the dimonton Board of Trade will take lace at the board rooms tomorrow fternoon at four o'clock

The board of control of the City Baseball League will hold a meeting on Wednesday evening in the Y.M C.A. parlors at eight o'clock.

The local office of the C.P.R. has been advised that the C.P.R. steam-ship "Montreal," from London, landed her passengers at Quebec Saturday afternoon at 3.25 o'clock.

Eighty-eight immigrants registered t the immigration office during the seek. One hundred and sixty left for various parts of the district, many to homestead. There are only twen-ty-eight immigrants in the hall.

The Y.M.C.A. will play the Son England a practice match on the cond street grounds next Tuesday evening. The game will be called a

Pierre Laurent, charged with steal recre Laurent, charget was senten-ced to one month's imprisonment by his honor Judge Taylor in the dis-trict criminal court at Fort Saskatch-ewan' on Friday. Sam Wetowitch, charged with stealing Stoo from Dnit-ro Smal, was discharged.

The following players of the totst football team will turn out tonight for practice on the Exhibition Grounds at 7.15. Smith, Ferrier, Ibis-set, Mucklow Baty, Middlehorough, Thompson, Walker, Rayner, Hodg-son, Peters, Walker, Caldwell and McCrimmon.

McCrimmon.

The Temperance and Moral Reform
League had a large attendance at their
meeting in the Orpheum Theatre at
four o'clock on Sunday afternoon,
when the temperance film shown on
the Sunday previous was repeated.
The clair was taken by Mr. G. H.
Flield, president of the McDougall
Methodist Young People's Society,
who impressed on his hearrs as uren
and women, independent of whatever
sect to which they might belong, to sect to which they might belong, to do their utmost to banish the saloos do their utmost to banish the saloon from our midst, declaring that it that end was accomplished Canada would be rid of the evils attaching to the drink traffic for ever. Mr. Cra-mond presided at the piano, and added to, the interest of the pietures with interludes fitting to the subject.

ELEVEN WERE ORDAINED.

Brandon, Man., June 13.—At the an ing eleven young men were ordained Dr. Bland of Wesley College, Winnipeg, conducted the service.

Marriage Licenses issued. Jackson Bros., Jewellers.



mule might kick, but if you get outfit from HORNER'S LIVERY there will be nothing but plea you Phone 1234.

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Big 30 Days Sale

.... is nearly over.

To-day is Your Last Chance to get some of these bargains

One Door West WM. SUGARMAN

Personal

rs. R. D. Douglas of Edmontor the city, the guest of her sister Stovel, of 101 Gerard street.— nipeg Free Press.

r J. M. MacGregor principal of s Avenue School, is in Calgary, he is to act as muskery in-r at the military camp to be

aken up their residence at 375 Eighth treet. Mrs. MacDonald has recently irrived in the city with her family rom Los Angeles, Cal.

Hon, W. H. and Mrs. Cushing leave oday (Saturday) for the East. They urpose going first to Edinburgh, scotland, and thence to different to ints on the continent.—Calgary Al-

B. A. Holgate of the firm of Ma-grath, Hart and Co. left on Satur-day for Ontario and the eastern States and expects to be gone about a month, combining business and pleasure. Mrs. Holgate accompanies him.

AROUND THE CITY.

Andrew Laidlaw of Spokane, who is interested in the development of a large coal area near Jasper Lake, left the west Saturday to inspect the property. He was accompanied by Tuesday, at four o'clock.

In the Supreme Court on Stunda, before the Laidland of the Court on Stunda, the Court of Scott Fee by Section 1.

H. B. Round.

There was a strong provement to have Rev. Dean Paget of Calgary chosen to the vacant See of New Westimater, but he declined to allow his name to be proposed. Rev. A. U. D. Pencier of Vancouver was util. Hamilton accume near the corner of Christabel Strees.

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to one month in Jail

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A slight fire in a vacant house on
Christaled street occurred at one
of Irma, Alta, and Mr. Andrew Clark
Graham purpose spending their honeymoon on the continent. They intend to join the Cuthbert house party.
—Calgary Albertan.

A very pretty wedding was solemed at the Grace Methodis*

Saturday afternoon
hen Charles P

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py, Namayo avenue, late of Jersey, Channel Jslands.
Wednesday's Winnipeg Telegram says: Mrk. C. P. Walker, president of the Press Club, entertained at ain mpromptu tea in the Royal Alexandra, Hotel in honor of Mrs. Balmer Watt, of Edmonton. Mrs. Watt has been an officer and member of the Canadian Women's Press Club since its organization four years ago. She its on her way to her, old home in Woodstock, but intends being present at the annual meeting of the club, which takes place in Toronto on June 23. The Ledus who had the privilege of a pleasant chat with Mrs. Li, W. Hamilton, Mrs. Healy, Mrs. Li, W. Hamilton, Mrs. Healy, Mrs. Li, W. Hamilton, Mrs. Healy, Mrs. Liyde, Mrs. R. C. Osborne, Miss Moutton, Miss Tediard, Miss Beynon, and Miss Lipsett.

STUCK FOR THE SKEWERS

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New York, June 13.-Wholesale meat dealers of this city are selling 587,662 pounds of wood a year to the meat dealers of this city are selling \$87,662 pounds of wood a year to the tertail butchers as meat, according to an estimate made by Clement J Drissell, chief of the Bureau of Weights and Measures. The wood is in the form of skewers which are put in to the carcases.

The value of this amount of mea, at an average of 16 cents a pound, which comes out of the pockets of the consumer.

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The Day in Strathcona

There will be a baseball game be veen Collegiate and the University n Tuesday at 7.45 p.m

On Wednesday Strathcona will day the University at the same our.

There will be a meeting of the cit council tomorrow night, when the ceeded with.

The new fire hall which is being built next door to the present one, is progressing rapidly and Chief Smee hopes to move into it during the latter part of August.

A fire broke out at 2.45 on Satur-day afternoon in a small two-roomed house on Eighth street and Third street, belonging to Mr. C. Rishie. The roof was completely destroyed The roof was completely destroyed before the fire department were able to reach the house, which is situated near Gaynor's packing plant, close to the city limits. The fire is supposed to have started through a defective

AROUND THE CITY.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Trade will be held in

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The Zancigs have a reputation which was honestly carned on both sides of the water, as being the greatest mind readers and telepathists in the world, and they have a standing offer of \$1,000 to anyone who can duplicate tin feats they performed before the great est scientists in Idritain and Europe Sophie Tucker New York's lates a sensation is also one of the big num bers on the new bill. Her work is or an entirely new line and as a comed enter the best East or matical the state of the control of the state of the

HE WENT INSANE FROM THE PAIN

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Physicians Ready to Testify That His Actions Were Due to Effects of Drug

Suffering so intensely from the af-er effects of having twenty of his each removed that he went tempor-rily insane was the funusual and un-ortunate experience of John Wright, young man employed at the G.T.P.

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TIED WORLD'S RECORD.

Cedar Rapids, Iowa, June
Tigaln a college home field
meet on Saturday afternoon,
Wilson Coes, crack sprinter,
tied the world's record for
the one hundred yards dash.
Time, 0, 3-5 seconds. + + + + + + + + + + + + + + +

EDMONTONIAN FOR BISLEY

The "B" Squadron, 19th A. M. R esented at Bisley in the person Sgt. McInnis, who was fourth for the King's prize dast year and who King's prize dast year and win is the winner of the Governor General's Cup. Sgt. McInnis, who is considered to be the hest marksman in the Dominion, will join the anadian Bisley team at Montreal, where they will embark for England. His expenses are being de-frayed this year by the officers of the frayed this year by the officers of the 19th A. M. R., the Edmonton and Strathcona breweries and the proprie-tors of the Edmonton Hotel and the

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